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Church's lobbying OK, ACLU says

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was within its constitutional rights when its representatives contacted members of the Utah Senate regarding a bill to amend the state's liquor control laws, an American Civil Liberties Union official says.

Michele Parish-Pixler, director of the Utah ACLU, said the LDS Church has the same rights as individuals to express its opinions about legislation.

"The principle of separation of church and state does not prohibit churches from influencing the government, but rather, it prohibits the government from promoting or interfering with churches," Parish-Pixler said in a prepared statement.

On the closing night of the Legislature's recent

general session, Church officials contacted a number of state senators regarding legislation that would have permitted consumption of alcoholic beverages by passengers in limousines and charter tour buses.

The bill's supporters say those calls resulted in the Senate's refusal to let the bill come to the floor for a final vote. Of the Senate's 29 members, 28 are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

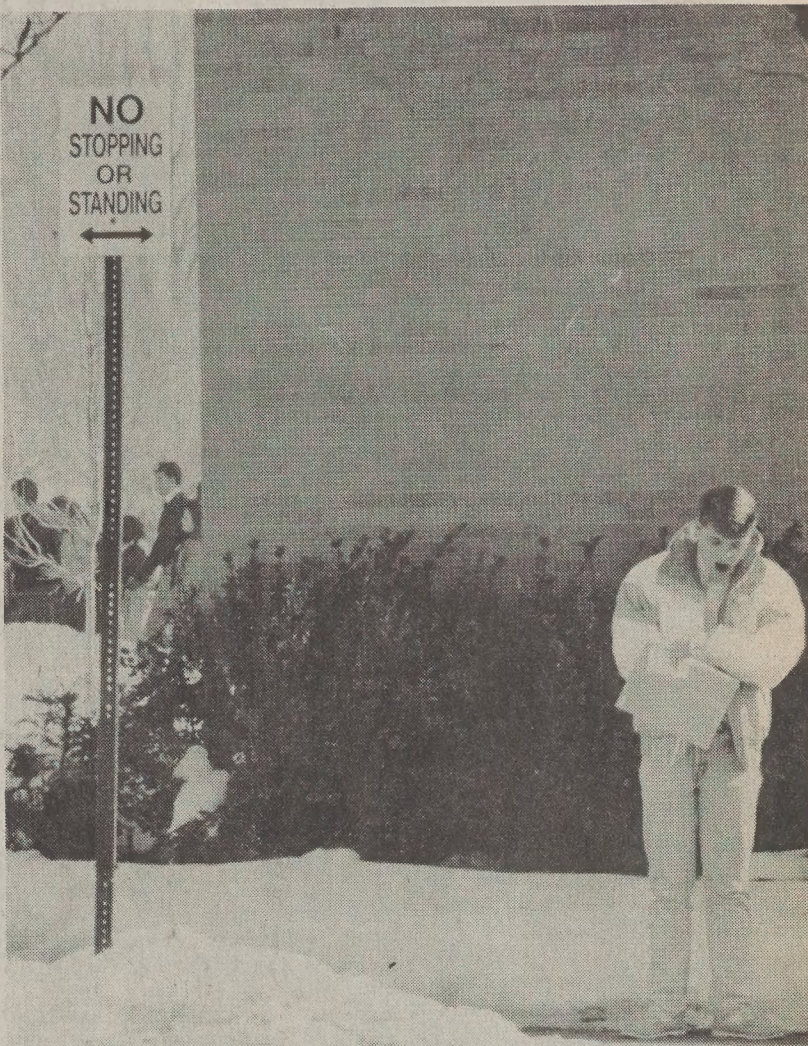
Parish-Pixler said the ACLU took no position on whether the bill should have been passed, but simply defended the LDS Church's right to be participate in the political process.

"While the ACLU does not take a position on the content of the views expressed by the (LDS) Church on the so-called 'fun bus' bill, we fully support their constitutional right to express those

views," she said. Church officials say they did not urge defeat of the bill, but simply urged senators to take a close look and consider the effect its passage might have.

But Rusty Andersen, owner of Image Limousine of Salt Lake City, says he may file a lawsuit charging the LDS Church with illegal lobbying. The two LDS officials who made the calls were not registered lobbyists.

The Church, whose members make up about two-thirds of Utah's 1.6 million residents, strongly discourages followers from drinking alcoholic beverages. It is not unusual for legislators who are planning to introduce liquor-related legislation to consult with LDS Church officials. The ACLU statement did not address the issue of whether state laws were violated because the Church's representatives were not registered lobbyists.



Universe photo by Doug McIntosh

Is there a law against this?

Pleas for Tower fail with Democrats

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators clashed Thursday in a party-line floor battle on John Tower's faltering nomination, while the White House conceded President Bush has failed to persuade a single Democrat to support his chosen defense secretary.

"Not yet," responded White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater when asked to provide the name of one Democrat the administration had won over after two days of intensive lobbying. Instead, three Democrats joined the ranks of the opponents.

In a session that extended into the early evening, Democrats said the cumulative evidence of excessive drink-

ing and impropriety of Tower's defense ties made him an unacceptable nominee. Republicans said their colleagues have given too much weight to unsubstantiated and unproved allegations, and Bush was entitled to a Cabinet of his choosing.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, opened the debate, saying Tower's "record of alcohol abuse cannot be ignored."

"We're not talking about the secretary of interior, we're talking about someone next to the president at the very top of the nuclear chain of command," Nunn said.

In rebuttal for the Republicans, Sen. William Cohen of Maine, de-

scribed the evidence in the FBI report as so weak, "no prosecutor would even bring a case like this before a court of law."

Later in the debate, Republicans complained about the use of material that appeared in the FBI report and was damaging to Tower. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said Tower had been "trashed" by such material when it was leaked to the news media, but exculpatory information in the report was not leaked.

Democrats said the Bush administration characterized the FBI report as containing no information that should preclude Tower's confirmation, when in fact it contained numerous allegations of excessive drinking

or womanizing. Nunn suggested a closed Senate session at one point to air sensitive allegations against Tower, although he hoped to avoid one. He also suggested making the transcripts of closed committee sessions public, but no Republican followed up.

Meanwhile, the ranks of opposition Democrats continued to grow as Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, a Southern Democrat the administration hoped to see in its corner, said he would vote against the nomination. Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., also said they would oppose the nomination — raising the number of opposition Democrats to 39.

300 killed in Venezuela's riots; Perez blames unrest on leftists

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Police opened fire on rock-throwing mobs in Caracas slums Thursday, and witnesses said soldiers shot and killed at least 20 people in one area after snipers ambushed and killed an army major.

President Carlos Andres Perez blamed leftists for continuing Venezuela's worst unrest in 31 years of democratic rule.

El national, an independent daily, said in its Friday edition that 300 people had been killed and 1,500 injured in four days of rioting sparked by bus fare hikes. The newspaper said the dead included at least four children, ranging in age from 3 to 14.

That raised the toll from unofficial estimates Thursday of 200 dead and 800 injured in the rioting in the capital and at least 11 cities nationwide.

Witnesses said about 100 people ran down hills in western Caracas to shout taunts and throw stones at the police

and national guard units. The authorities opened fire, dispersing the protesters.

No report of casualties was given from the clash, which briefly closed two stations of the capital's subway system.

Armored personnel carriers with cannons patrolled the area, and police sharpshooters fired at suspected sniper positions on apartment rooftops. Snipers and authorities had exchanged fire throughout the night, and Perez said an army major was killed in an ambush on the Pan-American Highway.

Media reports have said 1,000 people were injured and at least 4,500 detained in the clashes, and the president said complete figures would be released Friday.

Perez declared martial law and an overnight curfew beginning Tuesday, a day after increases in gasoline prices and transit fares touched off the violence.

An estimated 15,000 troops and 7,000 police maintained order in the capital Thursday, and the president pronounced the emergency "practically over."

Hail pelts northern Utah Lightening hits power breaker, jet

Associated Press

Rain, hail and lightning struck northern Utah valleys ahead of snow expected to snarl commuter traffic today.

The lightning caused a power outage in northern Utah County and hit an airliner but did not damage it.

A Delta Airlines jetliner carrying 87 passengers returned to Salt Lake International Airport as a precaution late Thursday, but there were no injuries or damage, said airport operations supervisor Brian O'Leary. The flight left again.

Lightning hit a substation power breaker at the mouth of Provo Canyon at 7:07 p.m., putting areas north of Orem to Pleasant Grove and west of Lehi out of power for 30 minutes, said Utah Power & Light regional manager Ken Barrington.

The West Jordan Police station's radio antenna was also hit by lightning, causing radio and power difficulties for most of the evening.

Power outages were reported at Salt Lake City's Avenues near the Capitol, at 1300 South near Interstate 15 and in the South Jordan area near 12000 South and 700 West.

Nearly an inch of hail dropped in the Salt Lake Valley for 15 to 20 minutes about 6 p.m., with pellets measuring three-eighths of an inch, but no serious auto accidents were reported, police said.

National Weather Service meteorologist William Alder predicted that the storm was "going to be a wild affair" after it turned to snow today.

Anticipating up to 2 feet of snow in the mountains and several inches in the valleys, the weather service issued a winter storm warning for all Utah mountains and western valleys.

Republicans want to redraw district

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

The Republicans, who control the Utah Legislature, could draw the new congressional district boundaries to gerrymander Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens of the 2nd District out of office.

To gerrymander in U.S. politics means to draw the boundaries of electoral districts in a way that gives one party an unfair advantage over its rival.

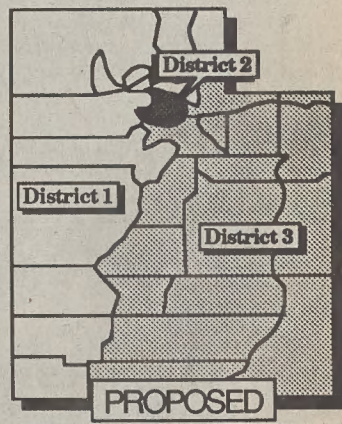
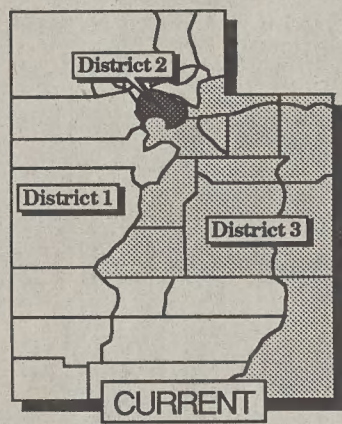
Former vice president of the last House Reapportionment Committee in 1980, Lee Farnsworth, said, "If they (the Republicans) make an attempt to move the 2nd District into Davis County (the 1st District — Republican) or Utah County (the 3rd District — Republican)," this could indicate that they are intending to create the Republican domination over the Democrats.

Farnsworth, who is also a BYU political science professor, said he speculates that the 1990 reapportionment committee could put the southern part of the 3rd District, including Draper, West Jordan and South Jordan which are held by Republicans, into the 2nd District and put the Democratic northwestern part of the 2nd District into the 1st District.

To maintain a proportion of approximately 550,000 to one congressman, the 3rd District could get Piute, Wayne, Garfield and Kane counties from the 1st District, he said.

An Owens press secretary, Art Kingdom said the Republicans could take out the Republican favoring voters as many as possible and put them into the 2nd District. However, if it happens, "they (the Republicans) could also hurt themselves" and lose a

Proposed boundry changes in U.S. Congressional districts



seat, he said. Farnsworth said Utah voters are very flexible. "People keep calling Utah the most Republican state in the United States, but it is not true. Utah voters decide to vote depending upon who runs." He said a candidate like Wayne Owens, an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has a good chance of winning.

Republican Rep. Jim Hansen's assistant, Peter Genks, said, "There are many possibilities," regarding the readjustment of the 1990 Utah congressional district lines. But he said, "I don't think that gerrymandering could happen."

J. Morgan Young, Republican Rep. Howard Nielson's press secretary, said he does not believe that a significant boundary change could be taking place.

He said he thinks that the 1990 congressional district lines could be fair

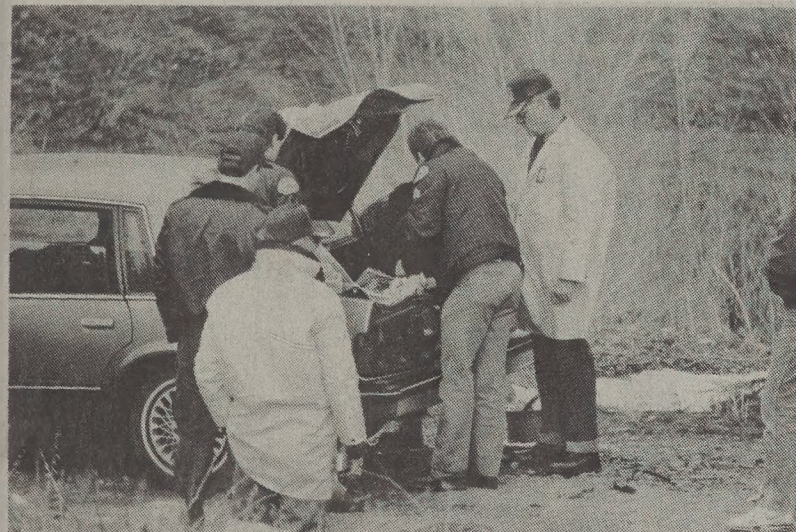
distribution for both parties.

The U.S. Constitution requires that a Census count be taken every 10 years to reapportion the U.S. House of Representatives. According to the Population Reference Bureau Inc., California, Texas and Florida might be the big winners gaining five, four and three congressional seats respectively; Utah's representation might remain at three congressional seats.

Farnsworth said that in 1980, because Utah gained one congressional seat, the 1st-2nd District line was drawn. At that time Republican Congressman Marriott represented the 2nd District. But now Democratic Congressman Owens represents the district.

Explosives open stolen car trunk

Provo police find nothing volatile, despite ominous warning



Universe photo by Carl Nielson

Provo Police Department explosives experts examine the contents of a stolen car looking for a bomb.

By GARTH DESPAIN
Universe Staff Writer

Explosives experts from the Provo Police Department detonated a remote-control device Wednesday to open the trunk of a stolen car they thought might have been wired to a bomb.

George Frederick Laura, a Florida resident, was arrested by Provo Police Tuesday night following a license-plate check on the car he was driving, said Provo Police Capt. George Pier-

pont. Twenty-eight-year-old Laura was pulled over on a traffic violation, and then apprehended later after the serial number of the car matched a stolen vehicle description in Biloxi, Miss., he said.

When police officers started to search the car, Laura allegedly warned police not to open the trunk, "or even stick the key in the lock," Pierpont said.

"Laura is wanted in Hartford, Ga., on charges of stolen firearms, theft, and firearm in the possession

of a felon," Pierpont said. "He is also wanted in Florida for grand theft auto."

Pierpont said Laura may have also escaped from Federal Prison in Leavenworth, Kan., and he has used at least nine aliases.

The car was searched by drug and explosive detection dogs, and taken to a steep-sided runoff pond east of Provo near the Utah State Mental Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Police explosive officials parked the car at the bottom of the nearly empty pond to avoid flying shrapnel, and wired a remote-control detonator to the trunk lock of the car.

Provo police thought the car may have been wired to military-type C-4 plastic explosives. A small explosion at 2:20 p.m. popped open the trunk of the car, and police officials then searched the contents of the trunk.

"We didn't find anything significant in the trunk — no drugs or explosives, but there were some shells from his gun," Pierpont said.

Police pulled clothing, a blanket, some old newspapers and a phonebook from the trunk. The inside of the car had a road map, some shaving gear, a small tape player, a business card from a church pastor, some cold medicine, a child's plastic ball and assorted empty food containers.

Police officials said they will follow leads in the cities where the newspapers (found in the car) were published for incidents of robbery or theft.

By JIM RAYBURN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Commissioners are anticipating controversy over proposed changes in the Utah County Zoning Ordinance, and have announced a series of public hearings to give citizens the opportunity to voice their concerns.

Commissioner Brent Morris said public hearings on the proposed changes in the zoning ordinance will be held on March 23 at 6 p.m. in the American Fork Junior High School auditorium, March 30 at 6 p.m. in the County Commission Chambers in Provo and April 6 at a not-yet-determined location in Payson. He said the hearings will give the public a chance to voice their concerns over the proposed changes and give the commissioners a feel for citizens' concerns before voting on the changes in May.

"Planning and zoning is always a very controversial issue," said Morris. "There will be a lot of citizens' heated remarks for one side or the

other, but it is something that has to be done. I think there will be some good constructive recommendations that will come from these meetings."

Morris said Utah County hired Randall Deschamps more than a year ago to do a study on possible changes in the zoning ordinance. He said Deschamps has submitted a report with 19 suggested revisions in the zoning ordinance.

Morris said one of the more controversial proposed changes suggested is a revision to reduce the acreage size of lots, which could mean the citizens in the unincorporated areas of Utah County would need only five acres of property to meet construction requirements instead of the 40 acres now required for building. In addition, the proposal states that an individual who does not want the smaller zoning will not be forced into a higher tax classification.

Morris said it has been more than eight years since any revisions have been made in the zoning ordinances.

"When eight or nine years go by, things change in the community. Demands change. Requests change because of the economy and because of the philosophy of the people living there," said Morris. "You've just got to review things once in a while on a timely basis and make good constructive changes for the community because the community changes."

Jeff Mendenhall, county planner, said he thinks the planning commission will receive numerous complaints about the proposed changes. "I don't think we are going to see cities come out and oppose this," said Mendenhall. "But my theory is that we are going to see individual land owners that have their own interest to protect show up to these meetings."

Morris said farmers pushed for the 40 acre requirement in 1976 to preserve their agricultural interests.

He said the same people who pushed for the 40 acre requirement are now claiming it is too restrictive.

Utah County officials are anticipating controversy

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Valley hotels top region's occupancy rates

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake Valley hotels marked the highest percentage of occupancy and room rates in 1988 of the Rocky Mountain region's states, a new study shows.

The report by Pannell Kerr Forster, an international accounting firm, revealed that the Salt Lake area's hotel occupancy percentage last year was 69.1 percent. Meantime, the average room rate was \$54.14, said Bob Benton, with PKF's Denver office. The Salt Lake figures compare with an average occupancy of only 57 percent and a \$50.50 average room rate overall for the region, which includes Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico.

Denver's occupancy during 1988, for example, was 54.7 percent — 15 points below Salt Lake — and its average room rate was \$54.78. Albuquerque, N.M., was 61.8 percent and \$49.34; Billings, Mont., was 50.6 percent and \$40.96 and the state of Wyoming (no city figures were kept) was 54.4 percent and \$38.68.

Statewide, Utah's numbers dropped somewhat, to 66.3 percent and \$50.70. Salt Lake's 1988 room occupancy and average room rate figures are up from 67.1 percent and \$53.82 in 1987 and 62.4 percent and \$52.60 in 1986.

"Salt Lake is obviously substantially stronger than the rest of the region," said Benton. "These numbers put you (Salt Lake) at the top of the heap."

Rick Davis, president of the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the growing strength of the local hotel industry is even greater than PKF's numbers indicate.

Cost to execute Bundy was \$6 million

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — It cost at least \$6 million and took almost 10 years to execute Ted Bundy, but Attorney General Bob Butterworth says it was worth the time and money.

"I personally believe Ted Bundy was the type of person, that if he had escaped or could have been let loose at some point in time, would have killed again," Butterworth said Wednesday.

Bundy was executed Jan. 24, ending nearly a decade of appeals of his convictions for murdering two Florida State University students and a 12-year-old Lake City girl.

"Ted Bundy in his last days admitted killing about 36," Butterworth said. "I don't believe society had any other choice but to make sure that he was convicted, that he was incarcerated and that he was executed."

Death penalty opponents say it would have been cheaper to lock him up for life.

Although Butterworth disagrees, no one has precise costs.

Utah County attorney looks for a raise

PROVO — If Utah County wants a full-time attorney, it should be willing to pay a full-time salary, says county attorney Steve Killpack.

Killpack, who took office two years ago, told county commissioners this week that the county attorney hasn't had a raise in four years, although six raises were granted between 1976 and 1985.

"I cannot make the commitment to the public of serving on a full-time basis without your help," he said. "I've got to either look for other employment or I've got to look at going into private practice."

During his election campaign, Killpack pledged to turn the attorney position into a full-time job, which he has done. He earns \$44,614 a year.

Killpack's predecessor, Noall Wootton, ran a private practice on the side to supplement his income.

Killpack reminded commissioners that Wootton was offered \$70,000 annually to work full time as county attorney.

Utah County has the second largest population of counties statewide, but according to a recent salary comparison, attorneys in six other counties make an average of \$13,700, or 23.5 percent, more than he does.

Ute leader says ordinance is nullified

FORT DUCHESNE, Utah — A member of the Ute Tribal Business Committee says the governing body's ordinance suspending operations of the Tribal Court has been nullified by his own legal action.

Stewart Pike, the only one of the six-member committee who did not join in approving the ordinance on Wednesday, said he filed a request for an injunction and Chief Tribal Judge Norma Jean Gray granted it.

The action is the latest in a series of conflicts between tribal members the committee and the courts. Tribal members are moving to recall all committee members except Pike, while the committee itself has called for a federal investigation into virtually all the tribe's affairs.

Pike's injunction was intended to stop the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs from taking over the tribal courts, which the business committee earlier had asked it to do.

Pike said the injunction, filed at 3 p.m. Wednesday, superseded the committee's ordinance that went into effect 90 minutes later.

Party starts petition for convention vote

SALT LAKE CITY — The American Party has launched a petition drive to give Utahns a say in whether the state will hold a constitutional convention, something the ultra-conservative group has long opposed.

Utah American Party Chairman Dave Wilson certified the petition with the lieutenant governor's office on Wednesday. The party now must collect 65,000 signatures to put an initiative opposing a convention on the ballot.

"I believe the state of Utah more than any other state will support this," Wilson said, noting he believes most Utahns feel the U.S. Constitution was divinely inspired — a belief preached by the Mormon Church, which claims about 70 percent of Utah's 1.6 million residents as members.

Utah is one of 32 states whose legislatures have called for a national convention to add a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. Two more states are needed for the convention to be called. But, Wilson said, two states already have rescinded their original calls.

Wilson said the Legislature defeated a measure this year that would have changed the state's official position.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: The outlook calls for partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures. Winds expected up to 15 mph. Highs will be in the 50s with lows in the upper 30s.
Sunrise: 7:00 a.m.
Sunset: 6:22 p.m.

Weekend: The outlook calls for mostly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures.



Partly Cloudy

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Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax: (801)378-2959

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

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Scripture of the day:

"Behold, we count them happy which endure. ..."

— James 5:11

People need own 'barometer'

Belief system combats phobias

By SHELLY CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

Latter-day Saints need to have a strong belief system in themselves in order to combat phobias, stress and anxiety attacks, according to a local social worker who spoke Wednesday on coping with anxiety and stress within the "Mormon culture."

"People don't want to admit they have phobias because others will see them as weak," said Don Lankford, a licensed clinical social worker.

As a member of the National Clinical Phobia Society, Lankford has counseled many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and non-LDS individuals who struggle with the battle of becoming perfect. Lankford and Dr. Wayne Brown, a psychiatrist at Charter Canyon Hospital in Orem, recently lectured at the hospital as part of a community education program.

"Religious people tend to judge themselves and see nothing humorous in their life," said Lankford. "We need to develop a sense of humor."

Brown said anxiety, phobia attacks and compulsive disorders are types of mental illnesses. "These

things also hurt you physically, not just emotionally," said Brown. "When people experience one of these problems, the body releases large amounts of adrenaline."

In a study where rats were put through extremely stressful situations, Brown said the results showed that the amount of adrenaline released from the brain turned heart tissue fibrous.

Lankford and Brown agreed that each person needs to be their own "barometer."

"It's OK for our neighbor to have a problem they have trouble handling, but not us," said Lankford. We see ourselves as weak."

Lankford studied 50 LDS people suffering from anxiety and stress. The results showed that all felt it was necessary to be nice to friends, spouse and neighbors, but it was OK to be mean to themselves.

"LDS people and other religious people find it hard to say no," said Lankford. "We get the idea that if we say no, no one will like us."

Lankford said people try to be "Super Mormon" and raise large families, serve church or community positions, and so on.

When people are called to a church position they

feel they have to say yes, he said. They have been taught all their life that the bishop is "called" of God and whatever the bishop asks, we must do, said Lankford.

Lankford said he personally asked three general authorities for advice and they gave him the same advice on accepting church callings. "They said we also need to feel inspired and feel good about accepting the job," he said. "The bishop 'feeling good' about it just doesn't work."

People need to recognize and know their own strengths and weaknesses, said Lankford. "You not have to be perfect," he said. "The gospel is a message of change and hope, but not one of perfection."

Brown said when the person is totally out of control and cannot be reasoned with, sometimes they need to be medicated before counseling.

Understanding the chemistry of the brain and how it reacts to anxiety, stress and phobias has started to open up within the past five years, said Brown.

"There are some new drugs being used to treat and cure those who have anxiety attacks, phobias and compulsive disorders," he said.

County plans parkway in Provo Canyon

\$1.6 million allotted for the new project

By JELENE YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

A demonstration park and landscaping that have been planned for Provo Canyon could eventually develop into a "Provo Canyon Parkway" complete with jogging paths and parks, said the director of the Utah County Travel Council.

Taylor said 1.4 miles of construction has been completed in the canyon and \$1.6 million has been designated for landscaping in the canyon.

Taylor said construction and landscaping will continue and there will eventually be a "Provo Canyon Parkway" with a series of parks and bike and jogging paths all of the way up the canyon. He said the paths will be used for cross-country skiing and snowmobiling in the winter.

Taylor said the park "will give the citizenry an idea of what type of landscaping we could see up the canyon."

Dan Nelson, district director of the Utah Department of Transportation, said the park will be built just below the diversion dam in the mouth of the canyon. Nelson said it will be landscaped to allow people to see the plants and shrubs native to the canyon, but it "will not be an unnatural thing like a park."

He said the park will have shrubbery and other plants that are in the canyon, but that people may not otherwise notice because they are so spread apart.

Taylor said the Utah County Com-



Universe photo by Kim Nor...

Construction in Provo Canyon has begun on a way for other similar parks farther up the canyon. The new park may pave the way for other similar parks farther up the canyon.

mission formed a citizen task force two years ago to find a satisfactory design for construction in the canyon.

He said that out of the task force came a concern over what to do after

the area in the canyon had been disturbed by construction. Nelson said the park design has been contracted to CRS Serene, a consulting and architecture firm out of Denver.

Taylor said park construction began in August with the development of an irrigation system and preparation of the ground for planting in the spring.

Youth suicides increase in Utah, study shows

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Suicides among Utah children ages 10 to 14 increased 112 percent between 1980 and 1987, but because overall numbers of the self-inflicted deaths are so small, experts are reluctant to say there is a trend.

John E. Brockert, director of the Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics, made the observations in comparing Utah data to a national study by John Hopkins University researchers.

Brockert said 1987 data, the most recent year for which Utah figures are available, show there were 14 injury deaths among infants under age 1.

Four of the total were homicides, with 10 resulting from accidents.

Brockert said the leading causes of injury deaths among infants under age 1 during 1987 were drownings and suffocation. He said three deaths were caused by mechanical suffocation from material such as a plastic bag being placed over a child's head; three from drownings; and one death resulted from inhalation of food, causing suffocation.

Two infants died during 1987 as a result of motor vehicle accidents, and one died from excessive heat.

Brockert said there were 32 Utah injury deaths during 1987 to youths aged 10 to 14.

Statistics showed seven suicides in 1987 in the 10-14 age group. There

had been one suicide each in 1981, 1982 and 1984; two each in 1983 and 1986, and three in 1985.

However, Brockert said the numbers were too small to indicate an increasing trend, Brockert said.

Brockert said that of the 32 injury deaths in 1987, 13 died as a result of motor vehicle accidents. Four died from suffocation or drowning, and three of the 32 were homicide victims. The remaining injury deaths were

scattered among various other areas.

A separate study, the 1988 National High School Senior Survey, conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, found that the use of crack cocaine declined among high school seniors for the first time.

The study attributed the declining attitudes and increasing knowledge about the drug's harmful effects.

The fun never stops at King Henry.



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CAMPUS

Volunteers help fellow students study

Academic assistance provided by peers

By **SUSAN M. NEIS**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who are experiencing academic problems can now turn to their fellow students for help.

BYUSA's Academic Peer Assistance program is designed to help students who have been placed on academic warning and probation, said Jeni Carr, program director, 20, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif. majoring in illustration design.

The program, which was implemented at the beginning of Winter Semester, involves sending a card to a student who has been placed on warning or probation.

The student can then return the card requesting help.

After the card is returned the student who is having trouble will then be paired up with two academic peers.

The academic peers are students who have volunteered to help their fellow students do better in their schoolwork.

The academic peers are trained to teach the students how to be success-

ful in school. They teach the students time management and study skills, among other things.

Carr said, "We teach the students everything they need to know. They know what they are supposed to do, and what they are supposed to offer the student."

She also said that the academic peers are trained to handle academic problems only.

Carr said all of the reactions she has heard about the program have been positive so far.

At the end of Winter Semester Peer Assistance will conduct a poll to see if the students' grades actually improved by being involved in the program.

Carr said she feels a big part of the program is the support the academic peers offer to their student.

"A lot of times, all a student needs is to know someone believes they can do it, and cares whether they succeed or not," she said.

The Academic Peer Assistance program has a close working relationship with Academic Support.

Carr said that every one of the peer advisers has a contact person at Academic Support that trains and counsels them.

The program will continue through the Spring and Summer terms, and it will be back in full force next year.

Kirk Partridge, 23, a senior finance

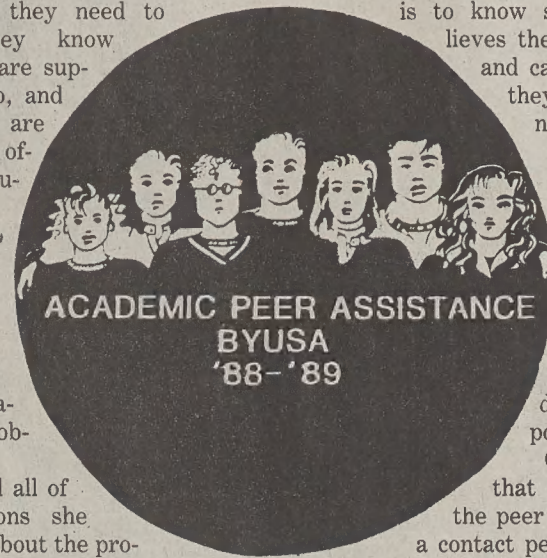
major from San Diego, said there are about 40 student volunteers involved in the program this semester.

They would like to see that number climb to 100 volunteers next year, he said.

"We would like to get the new upperclassmen involved," he said.

Students who are having academic problems can go to Academic Support, in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, to get more information on the program.

Any students who would like to volunteer to be an academic peer should go to the involvement center on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.



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Founder of TV series offers clinic to get people 'Hooked on Aerobics'

By **KATHY HARPER**
Universe Staff Writer

The founder of the "Hooked on Aerobics" television series is sponsoring an aerobics workshop and certification clinic March 3-4 at BYU. Phyllis Jacobson, chairwoman of the BYU Department of Physical Education-Dance is directing the program.

"This workshop is designed for people who want to become better educated in the science of aerobic dance," said Jacobson.

The first of three four-hour ses-

sions begins today at 4 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The workshops will cover warm-up and cool-down techniques, activities to develop cardiovascular endurance, flexibility, strength and injury prevention and care. Participants will attend lectures and demonstrations as well as gain actual leadership experience.

By participating in the program one becomes a certified Hooked on Aerobics instructor, receives an instructor's manual and original music specially written for Hooked on Aero-

bics and earns optional PE-D 500R credit.

Although the registration deadline has passed, walk-on registration will be accepted on a space-available basis only from 4-4:30 p.m. today in 280 SFH. There is a \$90 fee for noncredit and \$104 for credit.

Mervyn's was able to turn around from a struggling company to a profitable one in 1988.

Mervyn's now employs more than 60 BYU graduates, said E. Doyle Robison, director of the institute.

In an interview before his lecture, Rossi said, "there is an energy, a work ethic that I think blends very well into our environment and I tend to think of our entire employee population as having strong, interpersonal kinds of skills and we have found that BYU students very definitely have those kind of qualities."

Russian plays help students learn Pronunciation, listening comprehension improve, actor says

By **DORIS HERNANDEZ**
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the cast of "The Boor" and "On the Harm of Tobacco," urge language departments at BYU to do plays in different languages.

Walter Wipple, a BYU graduate, said the play "is helping me with my vocabulary, pronunciation and listening comprehension."

Wipple, chairman of the music department at an Illinois college, has come back to study Russian at BYU and has participated in various Russian plays. This is his second semester of studying the language.

Wipple said the first semester he did not understand many of the lines of the plays, except for his own lines. He said it's a great idea to do plays in different languages. "I think other languages would do well to follow."

"The Boor" and "On the Harm of Tobacco," are two Russian plays by Anton (Pavlovich) Chekhov, Russian playwright and modern short story author. The plays, performed Thursday evening, were sponsored by the Germanic and Slavic Language Department. There were four cast members between both plays.

"On the Harm of Tobacco" is a monologue performed by BYU student Wade Wallin.

"The Boor" is a one-act play performed by Heidi and David Rodeback, both seniors in Russian, and Walter Wipple.

Campus Craft offers variety of workshops

By **BECKY HALES**
Universe Staff Writer

Students and community can learn the art of crafting in various workshops offered by BYU's Campus Craft and Floral throughout the remainder of the semester.

The workshops are structured so even a novice can be successful, said Linda Peterson, manager of Campus Craft and Floral. For those more interested in sharpening their skills, they can begin where they are and develop, Peterson said.

Charges for the workshops range from \$3 to \$70, depending on the class. The workshops are offered during the fall and winter semesters. Each semester is a little bit different

in terms of the workshops offered. "I attend craft conventions at least once a year and see what the new trends are," Peterson said. The silk and fresh floral arranging course is among some new workshops available this semester, she said.

Peterson said the classes are set up to accommodate from 10 to 20 students, so it is important to sign up early to ensure a spot in the workshops. "We can usually handle 8 to 10 people on a one-to-one basis pretty easily" but can have more assistants on hand if the enrollment number is known in advance, Peterson said.

The starting dates and length vary with each workshop. The first started Feb. 28; the last of the semester will begin April 13. Workshops include

tole painting, silk and fresh floral arranging, cake decorating, a T-shirt decorating course, basic cross stitch and a "make-it and take-it" course.

Some courses require outside materials. "We try to teach the basics and let people choose the materials they want to work with so they can determine just how much money they want to spend on the projects," Peterson said. Workshops vary in duration from one evening to several weeks. They will be held in Campus Craft's workshop room (115 ELWC). People can sign up at Campus Craft and Floral, on the first floor, ELWC.

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Tigard, OR 97223

(Contact Student Employment for further information)

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MARCH 3, 1989

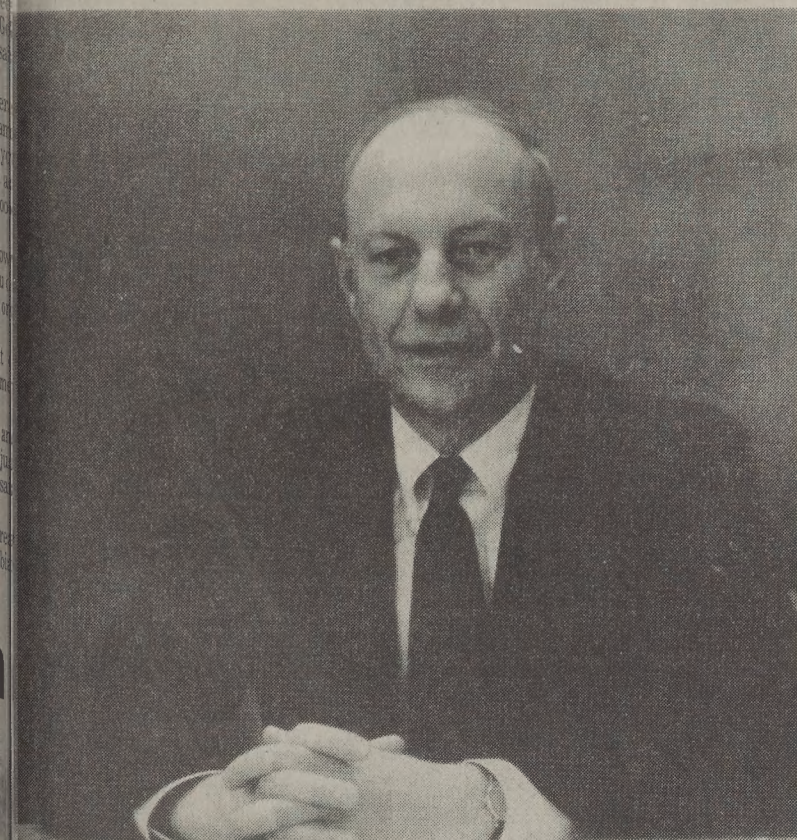
8:30p.m.-1:00a.m.

in the Wilkinson Center

Activities:

- Airbands (presale tickets)
- Dating Game
- Laser Tag (ID required)
- Twister
- Win, Lose or Draw
- Dance
- Food
- Club Booths

As always, BYU standards will be observed.



Universe photo by Trent Martin

Walter Ross, chief executive officer of Mervyn's, spoke Thursday in an executive lecture sponsored by the Skaggs's Institute of Retail Management.

Flexibility is crucial in retail

By **JOELLE M. ROBINSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Due to recent demographic changes, businesses in the field of retail marketing need a well thought-out marketing plan in order to succeed, said the chief executive officer of Mervyn's Thursday in an executive lecture sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Walter T. Rossi, who was made Mervyn's CEO in 1987, said the amount of stores compared to population growth has increased significantly in the past few years.

He said there has been a notable change in the customer, who, due to the increase of women in the job market, has less time to spend in leisure shopping than she once did.

As a solution to this, Rossi introduced the strategy Mervyn's has been introducing in its stores.

"As the framework for this plan we learned out three primary business strategies, and these were merchandising direction, customer satisfaction and expense management," he said.

By employing these concepts,

Professors debate about Shakespeare, each compromise

By **MARGARET MCKIE**
Universe Staff Writer

The "Great Shakespeare Debate: on the Page or on the Stage?" ended in a compromise Thursday.

English assistant professor Bruce Young and Theatre and Film associate professor Bob Nelson agreed Shakespeare's plays should be read and studied as well as performed.

In his opening statement of the debate, Young said performances of Shakespeare's plays could be "deadly, uninformed and perverse." He said some directors deliberately change Shakespeare's plays. For example, he said he saw a performance of "King Lear" where there were two black adillacs on the stage and the actors wore black leather jackets.

Nelson, in his opening statement, said "the academic pontificators of the age" wish Shakespeare had said, "All the world's a page," but the truth is Shakespeare was a man of the theater. Nelson said Shakespeare only wrote poems when the black plague caused the theaters to close for two years.

A panelist at the debate asked Young if he had done any brilliant research on Shakespeare. Young said he had researched customs of the time of the play "Romeo and Juliet," and demonstrated the correct way of giving the parental blessing in "Romeo and Juliet."

In a rebuttal, Nelson pointed out that Young's demonstration was merely theatrical.

In the end, Nelson admitted a lot of Shakespeare productions are deadly, uninformed and perverse, as Young had said.

Young admitted Shakespeare's plays ought to be performed, and that the power of Shakespeare's plays is greater when performed. But he added he would like to make sure the actors in "Romeo and Juliet" did the parental blessing right.

Young and Nelson team-teach a class called Shakespeare: Text and Performance.



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DUDE RANCH Summer help wanted. 18 yr olds or older. High School Seniors OK. Waitresses, Cabin Girls, Childrens Counselor, Kitchen, Dishwashing, Wranglers, Gardener, Maintenance, Pool tender. Call or write for Application: Heart 6 Ranch, Box 70 Moran, Jackson Hole, WY 83013. Phone: (307)543-2477. **INTERVIEWS** Provo BYU, March 4, 1989, Rm 1 Social Hall (KMB), 12 noon to 4pm.

EXCELLENT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! In Pacific NW openings in sales & outdoor labor (no exp req, will train), also looking for EXP PAINTER. Interviewing at the Royal Inn, Mar 7th & 8th, 11am, 3pm & 7pm. If commitments prohibit you from attending please call toll free 1-800-247-8103. Ask for Clean America Services.

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PT-TIME RECEPTIONIST needed, weekday afternoons. Contact Brett or Nadine at Clarks World Travel 374-6200.

8- Help Wanted

CHARISMATIC, ENERGETIC MEN & WOMEN (RM's Preferred) Pt-time now &/or Full Time summer or Yrround openings. **Full Benefits** (includes Medical Insurance) \$100-\$500/wk (15-50 hrs/wk) **Worlds #1 Educational Programs** (Preschool through Adult) Expanding in Utah. Call now for interview 373-7585.

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COST ACCOUNTANT Rapidly expanding manufacturer of natural health care products seeks qualified professional to manage cost accounting functions. BS or MS in Accounting w/ strong computer skills required. Emphasis in managerial accounting preferred. 1-2 yrs related exp helpful but not required. Strong communications & interpersonal skills required. Competitive salary & benefit package. Send resume to: Murdock HealthCare, Matthew Murdock, PO Box 4000, Springville, UT 84663.

PT-TIME WORK. Limited openings, ideal for college students, flex hrs, work 10-15 hrs/wk, make \$300-400/mo. For personal interview see Mr. Benson Wed, Mar 8 ONLY, 10am or 12noon or 2pm, Royal Inn Motel, just off campus. Please be prompt.

\$5MODELS WANTED\$ Looking for models for print work, fashion shows, cast w/ motion pictures. We are not a school, no exp required. For more info, call 266-2999.

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WINTER GIRLS. \$125/mo incldts utils, DW, MW, Cbl, W/D. 195 E. 600 N. 374-9363.

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GIRLS CONTRACT \$109 incl utils, 2 bdrm, yr round pool avail 3/1/89. Suzanne 377-4324.

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DONT RENT! Buy a quality CONDO near campus. For details, call Dave 224-7217, Owner/Agent.

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$54,900 *2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS *Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm *3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking *Spiral Stairs *Vaulted Ceiling *Appliances incld **CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709**

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ENCLAVE GIRLS SP/SU \$135 F/W \$195 + Utils. Summer only avail. Pool, pvt room, etc. 374-8044.

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ENCLAVE, NANTUCKET, PROMINADE Now renting. Sp/Su/F/W. Men & women all amenities 374-0401.

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1 MENS NICE APT- single \$165/mo all ut pd, furn, DW, MW, W/D, pvt prkg, clubhouse, w/ raketball cts. Good rmmts-3 RM's. Need someone soon 375-1238.

1 LEFT, 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, fully furn, Condo 2 bks from Campus, only \$58.00/mo w/ low down payment. Call Mike 377-3336.

CHATHAM TOWNE- Girls, Spring/Summer; Fall/Winter. 224-0978 evenings.

16- Rooms for Rent

GIRLS Pvt rm, \$225/mo inclt utils. W/D, Kitchen privelages. Pets okay. 373-4191, 377-4060.

PVT RM FOR MEN, meals/food inclt, quiet adult atmosphere. Call 377-1215 eves.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

CLOSE TO BYU, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D hk-ups, cvrd prkg, avail Mar 1, \$295. 357 N. 1080 E. 373-4278

NEAR Word Perfect, 134 W. 1090 N. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, W/D hk-ups, \$275. 226-3993.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS FOR RENT, unfurnished. Won't last long. Call 377-7760.

MENS- NEW! NICE! 2 bks S. of Campus, W/D in each unit, undergrd prkg, DW, Cable, 2 bths, 4 men. Manavu Manor 585 N. 400 E. Call 377-9800.

2 BDRM DUPLEX 335 N. 1020. Provo Fenced yd, \$270, couples. 374-1473.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Men's vacancies Sp/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Win 89-90: sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Incldts MW & Cbl. 373-6811, 345 E. 600 N.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 inclt utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0919, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near Y, Spacious, Great ward, Cbl TV, W/D, MW, Utills, \$145-165. 340 E. 600 N. 377-8112.

FREE 2 WEEKS, girls, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas inclt, near BYU, 57 W. 700 N. Call 377-9571

NELSON APTS Sngl Men & Women (1 Womens contract for sale, \$50/mo + utils) AC, Cbl TV, BYU Appr, \$100 + G & E, 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

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"WE'RE NOW ACCEPTING" Applications for Sp/Su & F/W. **TRUBLE FREE 377-7902**

FREE WEEKS, Nice Home near BYU, men shrd apt, \$115 + \$30 N. 300 E. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5. After 5, 373-1154.

SINGLE MEN'S ROOMS. \$75/MO. Avail for sum. DW, 1 1/2 bks South of Y. Call 224-7389.

3 MAN BSMT APT sngl rm \$90 Sp/Sm, Dbl rm \$65 Sp/Sm. All utils pd. Close to Y 226-3484.

SUMMERHAY'S APTS 620 N. 100 W. Sp & Su, May 1-Aug 30, Dbl \$50, Sngl \$90, own apt \$180, BYU appr, incldts cbl, MW, utills, indrv. Lrg rms & closets. Dep \$125. Manager 590 N. 100 W. 373-4423 evenings.

WOMEN Sp/Sum Special Rate \$225 or \$65/mo, 4 per apt or \$95 single, Fall/Win \$125 & \$120. University Apts, 637 N. 300 E. 377-2201.

MEN'S FURN APTS-1 Bk to BYU, \$95/mo, Couples \$295/mo, Sable Heights 377-1666.

1 BDRM APTS AVAIL NOW! \$190 + utils & dep. No pets. Call to see Saturday 373-7323.

SIGN UP NOW! Furn Condos close to BYU, 2 & 3 bdrms, 2 bths, MW, W/D, DW, cvrd prkg, Starting Spring \$80, starting Fall \$170. 224-7217.

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THE SEVILLE APTS- 185 E. 300 N. Men & Women, Sp/Su, \$69 shrd rm, \$109 pvt rm, all utilst pd, indoor pool, free cable. 374-5533 or office hrs 4-6pm, M-F.

GIRLS VACANCIES Fall/Win, Sp/Sum, Tree-house Apts, huge bdrms, W/D, paid utills, \$120-135/dl occupancy. Call 374-1685.

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COVENTRY APTS MEN, 802 N 700 E 375-2732. Closest to Campus; 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, Fall/Win \$115; Sp/Sum \$50; 4 apt.

CANCELLOR APTS MEN, 530 E 500 N, Micro, Fall/Win \$90; Sp/Sum \$45; 6/Apt, 377-2487.

MEN: Duplex, Pvt rm \$145 incldts utils, 5 bks of campus, Call 373-1872.

FREE 2 WEEKS, Girls Rivergrove Condo, 1082 W. 650 N. Shrd rm \$110. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE 2 WEEKS, Lovely Girls Chatsworth, 68 N. 100 E. Shrd \$165. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

RIVERGROVE Duplex Mens sgl rms, W/D, DW, Frplc, TV, VCR, 734 N 1050 W. Provo 375-4824.

MEN, pvt room \$165; shrd \$135; 300 N. 117 E; 377-5225. W/D, No Contract, \$100 Dep.

MENS Very nice duplex at 1054 W. 2000 N. Sp/Sum \$90/mo., Call 225-4707.

GIRLS Supersharp Chatsworth Condo at 700 N. 100 E., Sp/Sum \$90/mo., 225-4707.

19- Couples' Housing

1, 2, & 3 BDRM APTS. \$200-\$385/mo. Large apts, covrd prkg. Trouble Free. 377-7902.

2 BDRM, AC, Disp, free Cable TV, \$250/mo + on & E. 284 N. 200 E. Call 374-8158.

2 BDRM APTS. Great Location, furn, A/C, \$303 \$310/mo, incldts all utils except lights, 373-7295.

1 BDRM, NEW CARPET, NEW FRIG, CLOS TO BYU. Call 377-0382 EVENINGS, ED.

2 BDRM 4-PLEX W/D Hook-ups, great shap clean area. S Orem, EXTRAS! 226-5534.

20- Houses for Rent

HOUSE AVAILABLE IMMED for 4 women, pr rmmts, 2 bths, WD, 1 mile North of BYU, \$150 plus 225-5958.

GREAT HOME/GIRLS SP/SU/FALL Close to campus, 4-5-6 girls, laundry, pool, micros, DW, AC, storage, great ward. Don't wait. See Ed at Jean 830 N. 100 W. #4, Provo. 374-1919.

CLASSIC 2 STORY, 2 private bdrms, living rm, family rm, dining rm, frplc, \$130-150/mo. Tyle 374-5513.

21- Single's House Rentals

LADIES- Nice 3 bed 2 bth house, waterbed, ind screen TV, yr round. Call Nancy 224-8148.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR RENT Close to Campus. Lots of extras. Call Tom 377-7553.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc to St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2778

31- Roommate

Telemarketing pays off for student

by DAVID P. OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The entrepreneurial spirit has paid off for a BYU graduate student and the Utah County economy.

In the last year close to \$1 million has been brought into the economy of Utah County from out of state companies by Western Wats, said Ron Lindorf, founder.

According to Lindorf, Western Wats is a telephone research company that specializes in research subcontracted from other companies.

Western Wats was started in 1987 and in that time period the company has grown at a rapid pace. In the company's second year of operation the gross revenues exceeded \$2 million, said Lindorf.

Lindorf, 31, has 150 employees under his supervision and his operation is going six days a week, sometimes 10 hours a day.

According to Lindorf, Western Wats offers an invaluable service for its clients. "We are able to offer something to companies that the basic Yale or Harvard business graduate can't," said Lindorf. "We are able to monitor changes in preferences and opinions of the average American public."

How a company's product is perceived by its customers can make or break a product, he said.

"Western Wats serves as the go-between among Joe-Six-Pack-Amer-

ica and the company," said Lindorf.

"By probing into the needs and wants of people we are able to interpret the responses in a form accessible to the client," he said.

The research Lindorf's business provides for other companies enables those companies to make improvements and adjustments considered favorable by the American people.

"Before a company can improve a product, lower the price of a product or increase their market share they must monitor the opinions and prejudices of the American people," said Lindorf.

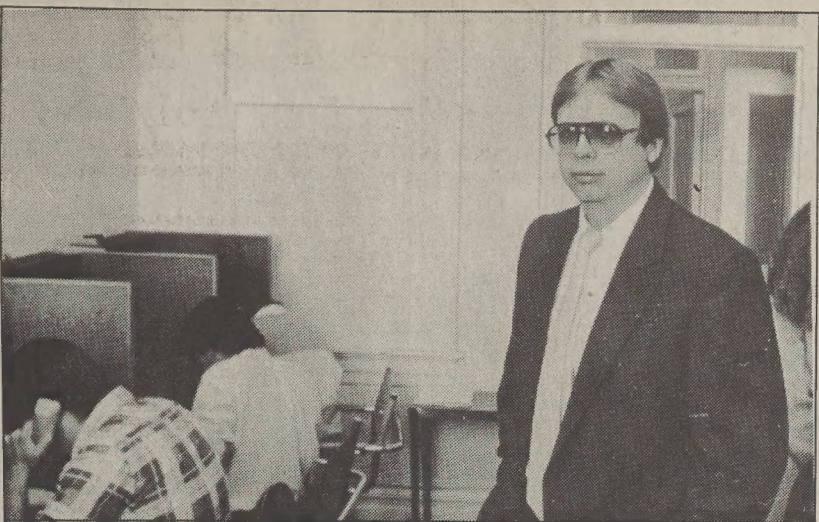
Lindorf employs many students at his company. "This is a very labor-intensive business, and a great opportunity for students to put themselves through school by working evenings and weekends," said Lindorf.

"Students gain experience they could not regularly obtain if they worked an on-campus job or a local dead-end job in Provo," he said.

According to Lindorf some research firms have given his industry a bad name by performing faulty research and being dishonest.

"Most of my clients appreciate that clean-cut BYU students are working to do their research," said Lindorf. "People respect BYU and know of the ethical and moral standards that many of the students have."

"This job has taught me how to survive in the real world," said Ed



Universe photo by Tom E. Norman
Ron Lindorf founder of Western Wats supervises the market research work which his company provides for other businesses.

Ledek, 27, a senior majoring in History from Brooklyn, N.Y.

According to Ledek the experience he has obtained while working at Western Wats is invaluable. "I have been able to deal with people from all over the United States which has been challenging and exciting."

"Being on the edge in a intensified environment, like the one I work in, has taught me how I can handle just about any pressure," he said.

Lindorf is skeptical of some dishonest telemarketing firms and regrets what they have done to the reputation

of other phone-operating companies. "We don't sell anything, our people simply ask questions and record (the) responses. It is very unethical for someone trying to sell something to misrepresent themselves as a research firm. They use this tactic to lure the person into a sense that they are reputable," said Lindorf.

Tele Concepts also faces the same problem, said Mike James, the personnel director at Tele Concepts. Many unethical people have lessened the credibility of the telemarketing industry, he said.

Microwave heating making conventional oven method obsolete, food experts say

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Pilgrims were happy with venison and beef jerky.

Yuppies turned to blackened redfish and quiche.

But are you ready for the meal of choice in the 21st century? Try gas flushed chicken.

That entree was among an array of culinary choices outlined Thursday, which food experts believe may comprise our menus in the future.

More encouraging, however, is the ease with which we may buy such items.

Video shopping, according to experts, is one possibility. Robot check-out cashiers is another.

"Fast food is too slow," said Marty Friedman, editor of New Product News. "No one has time for fast food anymore."

But if the food writers and product spokesmen at the 11th annual International Association of Cooking Professionals are correct, we don't have much to look forward to.

They foresee a world where "cooking becomes something few understand while heating becomes something everyone does."

Fast food home delivery, triple packaged, resealable potato chips, oat bran popcorn, and "melting pot

ethnic foods" like the "burritski" — a burrito filled with Polish sausage — are almost upon us.

The real villain, they said, can be summed up in one word: microwave.

Because today's busy career people want food on demand, the microwave is threatening to reshape the way we cook and eat, according to Richard Nelson, director of marketing research for the Campbell Soup Co.

"They'll probably be one microwave per person in the future," said Nelson, who used a slide show to accompany his address at the convention. "That way, no one will have to wait to eat."

Nelson flashed a slide he said symbolized the microwave's impact on society.

The picture showed a haughty waiter at a fancy restaurant asking a well-dressed patron, "How would you like your steak done, sir?"

The customer responded: "Three minutes on high, turned every 30 seconds."

UVCC holds open house for public Wednesday

by JELENE YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Community College celebrated National Community College Month by sponsoring an open house Wednesday in the student center.

The open house was designed to give community residents and future students a first-hand look at what UVCC has to offer, said Val Peterson, director of college relations.

At the open house, departments and clubs in the college presented displays and demonstrations in areas such as robotics, business, and electronics.

David Porter, a lead specialist in the Robotics department, displayed a robotic arm which he said has taken the place of humans in many manufacturing industries. He said robots may be slower than humans, but they are more consistent.

Porter said the Robotics Department at UVCC teaches students how to program and maintain robots.

As part of the open house, the college also featured an exhibit of exotic cars including four Model A Fords and a 1952 Muntz Jet sports car that was originally owned by Clark Gable. In addition to the displays, the UVCC press team presented two readers' theater productions, "Nuts" and "The Art of Making Art."

Medicaid clients helped

By SHELLY CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

Eleven Medicaid participants have signed up with the Utah Medical Assistance Program (UMAP) clinic which began accepting Medicaid clients last Wednesday, according to clinic office personnel.

"The clinic sees around 300 patients per month and expects the workload to more than double now that Medicaid patients have the new option," said Holly Sorenson, clinic office manager.

Prior to Wednesday, the UMAP clinic provided medical care for eligible people who have low income or no income and were not qualified for Medicaid, said Sorenson.

She said that applicants are reviewed for acceptance to UMAP and Medicaid programs through the state welfare office and all medical services must be approved prior to treatment.

"The UMAP clinic treats infections, acute conditions, and life-threatening disorders like diabetes, seizures, ulcers and such," said Sorenson.

Sorenson said patients ranged in ages from 18 to 64, but since children qualify for Medicaid the clinic will be seeing pediatric patients also, said Sorenson.

Dr. Joseph K. Miner, director of the City-County Board of Health, said the clinic now offers an alternative choice for Medicaid patients who have had trouble finding doctors in the county that were willing to take on new patients.

Katy Hartwell, a counselor for Medicaid applicants at the state wel-

fare office in Provo, said, there are about 300 people a month who check into the Medicaid program. "However, not all of these are eligible," she said.

One Medicaid patient, who asked not to be identified, said she was excited about the clinic because she had found it hard to get a general care physician to sign her on as a patient.

"Most doctors won't accept you if you tell them you're on a medical card," she said.

"I have friends who had been seeing a physician before going on the card and then the doctor agreed to continue seeing them," she said.

Miner said many of the doctors have very busy practices and don't want to handle the paper work involved with Medicaid.

The reimbursement from Medicaid is also less than what doctors generally charge patients, he said.

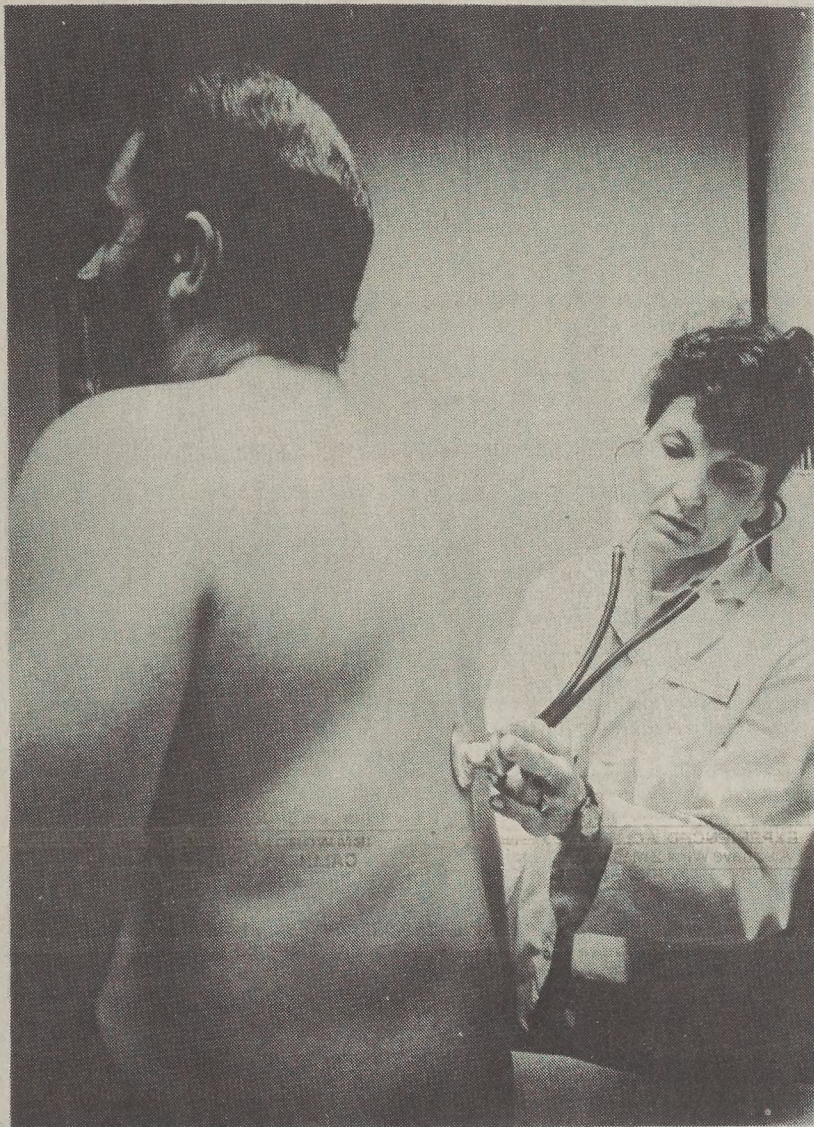
LuAnn Purnell, office personnel for obstetrician Dr. Jeffrey K. Adams, said the reimbursement is about half what they charge. "Medicaid pays about \$700 and we charge \$1,375 for deliveries," she said.

Four local doctor's offices who were called at random stated they were not accepting any Medicaid patients presently.

Two others said they do not accept any Medicaid patients.

"I worry that a lot of people will die because no one will see them," said Sorenson. "What do you do if you have a heart patient who needs medication but can't get a doctor to see them?"

The clinic is located at 150 E. Center, room 1100 in Provo at the state government building.



Universe photo by A. Cory Maloy
A Medicaid patient receives attention at the Utah Medical Assistance clinic, located at 150 E. Center, room 1100 in Provo at the state government building.

Soldier vanishes near E. Germany

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — The disappearance Thursday of a "good, clean-cut" American has baffled the U.S. Army.

An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Jake Dye, said there was not enough information to say if Spec. 4 Michael A. Peri had defected. Dye acknowledged a portable computer was missing from an intelligence office where Peri worked.

Peri, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., has been listed as "absent without leave" since he failed to show up for work Feb. 21 at the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda, 65 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

Two days later, officials searching for Peri found his U.S. Army vehicle undamaged near the border town of Obersuhl, about 35 miles northeast of Fulda.

"Peri was authorized to drive the vehicle and had logged it out properly," Dye said.

Stars and Stripes, the Army's unofficial newspaper, quoted Dye as saying "the circumstances of that vehicle being found so close to the border are definitely suspicious."

Peri worked as an electronics warfare signal specialist and was responsible for operating equipment that identifies and locates non-communications signals, such as radar.

Peri has been stationed in West

Germany since March 4, 1988.

Asked about the possibility Peri defected, Dye said, "We certainly have no reason to believe that."

"There were no signs of distress according to his colleagues and family,"

A search of Peri's living quarters showed he had left his personal belongings behind, Dye said. Peri had an "active, normal social life" and a "perfect record as a good clean-cut soldier."

"In fact, he had been promoted and nominated for 'Soldier of the Month' twice in the year he has been here," Dye added. Investigators are looking into all possibilities, including foul play.

POLICE BEAT

Theft — A black leather wallet and its contents, worth \$60, was reported missing from 107 ESC.

The incident was reported to have happened between noon and 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 21.

Theft — A brown wallet and contents, worth \$8, was reported missing from a bag in the Learning Resource Center, HBLL.

The bag was reportedly left unattended between 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Feb. 22, which is when the alleged theft occurred.

Theft — A black Toshiba player, a gray Sony tape player and a black/ink Boulder gear coat, worth \$330 altogether, were reported missing from a silver 1981 Datsun in parking lot 3 of the Wilkinson Center Canopy. The incident was reported to have hap-

pened on Feb. 10, but was not reported until Feb. 22.

Theft — A red bicycle, worth \$150, was reported missing from a bike rack near parking lot 23, south of U-Hall, DT.

The bike was unlocked and the incident was said to have occurred between Feb. 10 and Feb. 24.

Theft — Blue Levi pants and a black eelskin wallet, worth \$25, and its contents were reported missing from the Green Room, HFAC. The owner was rehearsing for a play when the property reportedly turned up missing on Feb. 25.

Theft — Approximately \$45 in cash was reported missing from C-550 HFAC. The incident was reported to have happened between Feb. 21 and Feb. 24, and was reported on Feb. 27.

Unity and Friendship

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The majority of auto accidents at BYU occur in campus parking lots. Typical damages are fender dents.

Most BYU car accidents occur in the parking lots

By SCOTT H. WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 81 percent of all BYU's reported traffic accidents in 1988 happened in parking lots, said Steve Baker, an officer with University Police.

According to Baker, approximately 49 percent of those parking lot accidents were caused by improper look-out.

"By this statistic, almost half of all parking lot accidents could be stopped if drivers would take a little more time to check driving paths before backing out of parking stalls," Baker said.

Paul Bringhurst of University Police said, "Even if traffic is only supposed to be going one way, a driver still needs to check both ways before backing out."

Bringhurst said the speed limit in parking lots is 15 mph. "People who are late for class or other appointments sometimes speed through the parking lot and are just accidents waiting to happen."

Rose Flesor, an officer with University Police, said there is an increase in accidents in parking lots when it snows. Drivers need to slow down during bad weather conditions just as they would on the road.

Flesor said drivers of vehicles that receive under \$400 in combined damages are not required to report the collision to the police, but accidents can be reported for personal or insurance purposes.

Bringhurst said University Police is also concerned for pedestrians crossing the street in traffic.

"Drivers need to be aware of pedestrians at crosswalks and must stop or at least yield to them," said Flesor.

"Pedestrians must take into consideration the stopping time of a vehicle before walking out in front of it. They also cannot just leave a curb and walk into a crosswalk without looking and

photo illustration by Jennifer Smith

taking precautions for vehicles," she said.

Baker said University Police have received calls telling of pedestrians walking against red lights.

According to the Utah Code for motor vehicles, "A pedestrian shall obey the instructions of any official traffic-control device specifically applicable to him ... When traffic-control signals are not in place or not in operation, the operator of a motor vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping if necessary, to yield to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling, or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger."

Woman given home in jail for penning homeless graffiti

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A 43-year-old woman was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging her with criminal mischief stemming from the spray-painting of the Capitol with graffiti about the plight of Utah's homeless.

The woman, not identified by Utah Department of Public Safety officials pending court proceedings, is a resident of a city shelter for homeless women, authorities said.

She was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond on the third-degree felony charge, which is punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum \$5,000 fine. Public Safety spokesman Gary Whitney said the woman was picked up after a week-long investigation.

"She said she did it to get the message across and to get a personal interview with the governor," Whitney said.

Agents find suspected drug lab

Search warrant for counterfeiting turns up methamphetamine

Associated Press

OGDEN — Secret Service agents executing a search warrant on an Ogden man suspected of photocopying currency discovered what they believe was a methamphetamine laboratory.

Craig Dwight McCann, 32, was arrested early Wednesday in his rented home, said Steven Zimney, agent-in-charge of the Secret Service's Salt Lake City office.

McCann appeared before a U.S. Magistrate in Salt Lake City later Wednesday for arraignment on a charge alleging he passed a phony \$50 bill at a local bar.

Ogden Police Capt. Marlin Balls said a detainer had been placed on McCann in case he was able to post bond or was released on his own recognizance on the charge of passing counterfeit money. A detainer means McCann would then be brought back to Ogden where he would likely face drug charges.

Jay Averett of the Utah Division of Investigations said he did not know how much methamphetamine was found in the home, but there allegedly was methamphetamine

present as well as paraphernalia for manufacturing the drug. "There were cooking agents in the home and it appeared there had been some cooking done within the last 24 hours," Averett said.

Balls said the lab was small, but probably had the capacity to manufacture several pounds of methamphetamine a week.

Ogden Police Chief Joe Ritchie said Ogden Ave. was blocked off and some people evacuated while officers examined the lab because of the potential danger that people could inhale toxic fumes.

"Those labs are really dangerous," Ritchie said.

Zimney said the Secret Service had been investigating McCann for the past three months, and there was a "substantial amount" of photocopied \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills involved in the counterfeiting charge. In addition, police said they found a van and a car that were registered under the names "Donna and John Schmidt."

Officer Mark Acker said McCann identified himself as "John Schmidt" when officers arrived to serve the warrant.

Eastern prepares for possible strike

Associated Press

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines and its Machinists geared up Thursday for a strike the union said would disrupt planes, trains and boats throughout the nation while Eastern's owner warned the 60-year-old carrier could land in "the corporate graveyard."

"Right now, we're 100 percent absolute there will be a strike," said Charles E. Bryan, Machinists union District 100 president.

Eastern's largest union, representing 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and other ground workers, will strike at 12:01 a.m. EST Saturday unless there is an unexpected breakthrough in its 17-month-old contract dispute.

In Washington, the National Mediation Board made a final effort to bring the sides to a settlement. Eastern's latest offer calls for \$150 million in wage concessions; the Machinists asked for \$50 million in raises.

At midnight Friday, the end of the 30-day cooling-off period set by the National Mediation Board when it declared an impasse, the company can impose its own work conditions and the union can strike.

Eastern, which says it's lost \$1 billion in the past decade and is losing more than \$1 million a day, took out full-page advertisements in major newspapers Thursday quoting editorial opposition to any White House-ordered delay.

Eastern's pilots, wooed ardently this week by management hoping they will cross Machinists picket

lines, were mulling a new contract offer Eastern said included pay raises, job security and commitments to Eastern's financial future.

The leadership of the 3,500 pilots, considered the most crucial and hardest-to-replace airline employees, planned a news conference in Washington.

Mechanics have been taking home personal equipment boxes and tools,

fearing they might be locked out before the strike. Wearing red union T-shirts, Machinists were handing out leaflets to travelers at Miami International Airport and planned a motorcade with AFL-CIO members.

The Machinists say they will picket other airlines, ships and railroads, and AFL-CIO officials have said they want their 14 million members to support the Eastern Machinists.

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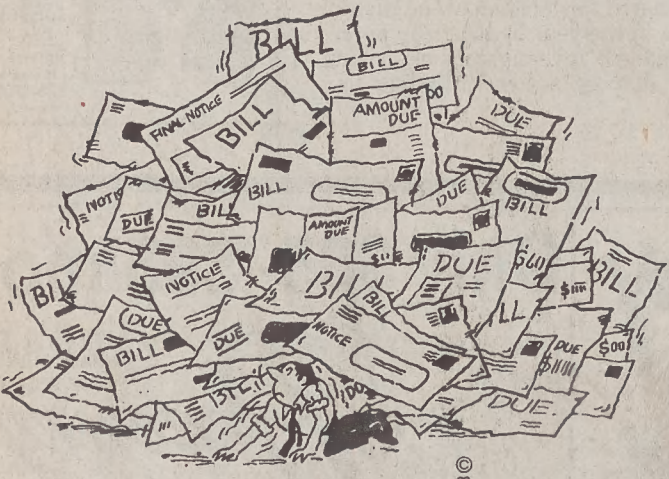
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